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BETHEL, MAINE, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1967

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Miss Vicky Robertson is working at the Rumford hospital. Al Grover is entering Mercy Hospital, Portland, today for sur-

Mr. and Mrs. James Browne and three children left Wednesday for Jersey Shores, Pa.

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Emery Vall and family have moved from Newry to one of the Grange Hall apartments. Jody Packard was omitted from

the guest list of Merrilee Butters' birthday party last week. Mrs. Mary Ladd is spending

some time in Portland with her daughter, Mrs. George Schools. Janet Stowell on Monday at 8 p.

Correspondent for local news COMMENTS FROM THE is Mrs. Ernest Perkins. Items TOWN OFFICE TOWN OFFICE nesday afternoon.

Mrs. Russell Carson and Tami pent a few days last week with Mr. and Mrs. Alwin Carson and Randy of New Sharon. Mrs Mary Angevine entertain-

ed a group of ladies at her home one evening last week with a other. March of Dimes card party.

The college students that have been home for a week's mid-year recess have returned to their respective colleges, this past week

Mrs. Harold Young returned home from the Rumford Hospital last week end after having been an observation patient there for

Mrs. Esther Brown, Clark St., returned home from Stephens' Memorial Hospital last Friday after minor surgery earlier in the

Mrs. Sadie Brooks, who is making her home in Florida this winter with her daughter, Norrine Ballocca, is recovering from eye Among those students on vaca-

ion from college this week are Peter Kuzyk, Jack Brooks, Bob Saunders, Barry Salway, Jack McMillin, and Ginevra Bean. Linda Carver and Nancy Young

articipated in the institution of Rainbow Girls in Rumford on January 28. Linda was installed as Drill Leader and Nancy as

Fred Haynes, Michael Ethridge, Street for the week end.

Mrs. Cella Gorman has report-Brunswick-Topsham area recenty, she spotted a male cardinal. but this is the first reported



NEW BETHEL MANAGER The Rumford Hospital Aux- Elwyn N. Dickey, who assumed iliary will meet at the home of his new duties as Bethel town manager on Monday, Jan. 30.

The new town manager, Elwyn Dickey, arrived Monday to assume his duties. Michael Houlihan, the former manager, was in the office the same day completing his duties and assisting in the transition of one manager to an-

Mrs. Eames will continue her duties in the office as secretary and deputy in the various offices of government.

All members of the board were MESC ACCEPTING OVERSEAS resent at the Selectmen's meet. TEACHING APPLICATIONS ing Monday evening.

On Wednesday evening the Budget Committee held their third meeting to discuss the budget that will be submitted to the voters at the annual meeting. It appears that one more meeting of this group will be held.

The tax collector wishes to riwhich must be paid before they can register their vehicles. Deadline for registration is Feb. 28.

The Bethel town office will be open from 8 a. m. to 5 p. m., Monday through Thursday; and on Fridays from 6 to 6.

Maine Revised Statutes, Annot-Bilk Kelley, and Ned Brown, stu-dents at Bowdoin College, and cited: "Penalty for being on track \$5 nor more than \$20, to be reed twice seeing a female cardinal covered by complaint. Whoever, at least two years of successful John Notional Championships or Grever Hill Road near the without right, enters upon any and full-time teaching or adminresidence of Everett Merrill railroad track with team or any istrative experience by the close While bird watching in the vehicle however propelled or of the current school year in drives any team or propels any vehicle upon any railroad track shall be punished by fine of not loss than \$50 or by imprisonment ation at the nearest local office for the firls Betsy Christy, Kent's for not less than 30 days"

The Week in Oxford County

The appointment of Robert Diagram to Section Head of Pro- officely committee, and budget Company's Technical Specialties was recently announced by Dr Thomas A Fadner, Specialtica

Mrs. Maxine Cobb, 31, of West umner, was released Friday in \$2,500 ball in Eleventh District Caughter, 14, were charged by nu-Raritles with taking a car from two West Sumner men at gun-point last Thursday morning Mrs Cobb entered a plea of in-cocence. She was charged with ormed robbery Charges ogainst the suvenile were dropped before the countroom appearance. Mrs. Sobb's case will be considered by he February term of Oxford.

ounty Superior Court Elliot S. Cummings of Norway was elected a director of the Nor-way National Bank at the annual reting of the stockholders Tues-Mr. Cummings is treasurer general manager of C. B. ummings and Sons Co. a dowel d wood products manufacturing MUTTH IN MOTWAY.

A nublic meeting will be held was injured in a fall from a sand- Manday evening at The at the ing truck. He was taken to the "new high school gymmasium in MO Hospital, Lewiston, to re- limited to acquaint the towns elve treatment for a compound mapping the school gymmasium in limited to acquaint the towns fracture of the knee."

Date Corrections, the constant of the continuous gineer, members of the sewerage t Engineering in Oxford Paper committee will be present to anower questions and make recomenoilebrant

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high carolings and sales in 1960 The company salt its 1900 production of 363.740 tons of paper surpassed by 11 percent the previous high set in 1863

fireman, recovered the boy's tody State police reported Monday that the mishap is still under investigation Oxford Paper Co and its subsidiaries have announced record CHAMBER TO MEET FEB. 7 AT NORSEMAN

The February meeting of the Greater Bethel Chamber of Commerce will be held at the Norseman Inn on Tuesday evening, Feb. 7, with supper served at 6:30.

The program will include a discussion of the school activities in School Administrative District 44 by district officials. Also included on the program will be a brief review of Bethel town affairs and some comments on the annual budget.

A progress report on plans of the annual winter carnival will

PUBLIC SUPPER TO BENEFIT LOCAL SCOUT TROOP

A public chicken and biscuit supper will be put or by Scout Troop 565 on Thursday evening, Feb. 9, at 6:30 p. m., in the Congregational Church.

Tickets will be sold in advance and also may be purchased at the

A moving picture about camping will be shown after the sup-

The supper is for the benefit SMITHS TO OBSERVE of Boy Scout Troop 565 to pay for insurance and other items Mr. and Mrs. Homer Sp. which are the responsibility of the Troop Committee. For details contact Ernest Perkins or Carroll Valentine.

The Maine Employment Security Commission states that applications from Maine teachers interested in overseas employment are being accepted at its Portland office at 307 Cumberland Ave. All opportunities are for the 1967-68 school year.

"The Portland office is among mind everyone of the excise tax 50 public employment offices in the Nation designated as contact points in recruiting educators for the Department of Defense De-pendents School System," accord-ing to Manager John G. Small

"There are approximately 2,000 teaching opportunities in 310 schools located in 29 countries," Small said. "Most of the jobs are in the elementary, junior and The Grand Trunk Railway Sya- senior high schools, and there is tem has announced that the op-eration of motor sleds on track or right of way is forbidden. and dormitory counselors and li-

"Teachers interested," Small said, "may obtain further informof MESC, but all applications must be filed with the Portland office, where applicants will be to interviewed."

Small urged these interested to caske application early" as seloble for tracel anythme after August 1 He call ralary will to discussed with each applicant of the time of interview

Marine Private First Class Har-(Tough of West Bethel Maine ") serving as a member of Marine Air Bate Squadren-39 Marine Aurean Group 20 at Ky Ha Vict.

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The evening meeting of the W S C S will meet at Betty Pertine' Thursday evening at AM Feances Saundess has charge of the program The group of the and I Peter The afternoon circle SALARIES STILL ISSUE IN S, A, D, 44

At the special meeting of the Directors of S. A. D. 44 Monday evening at Crescent Park School, a comparison of the "44" salary schedule with other Districts was

Dgen McCrillis, Andover, of the Salary Committee of the S. A. D. 44 Faculty Club, explained why the teachers thought that negotiations on the 1967-68 salary schedule should be reopened, citing that a higher maximum

would be desirable. Speaking for the Directors, Dexter Stowell, stated that at the next meeting it was hoped that a 1963-69 salary schedule would be adopted. This year's budget con-tains a 20% increase in the ac-

The Directors will hold their regular meeting at Andover on Monday evening, Feb. 6, at 7:30 p. fb. On the agenda will be discussion and action with regard to reconsidering the salary schedule adopted at the Jan. 16 meeting. Also there will be discussion and action on a possible salary schedule for 1968-69.

Discussion will be held on proposed education legislation being considered by the Maine Legisla-ture during this session.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Smith, Sr., will be honored at an open house on Feb. 5 in celebration of their

50th wedding anniversary.
Friends are invited to call at their home on Sunday afternoon from 2 to 5.

EMPEROR'S NIGHTINGALE -A PLAY FOR CHILDREN

Theatrical excitement and fun for the younger set and their parents, too, come to the William Bingham Hall at Bethel on Feb 18, 2:00 p. m. when the Children's Theatre of Portland is trouped into town sponsored by the P T. A. Their newest play The Emperor's Nightingale", with a large cast of talented teenagers, is lain in the imperial city of old China, many centuries ago. The story is one of action, suspense and laughter. Tickets will be sold Monday and Tuesday mornings, Feb. 13 and 14, in each school at 7:45 a.m., and also at Brooks Bros., Inc., Feb. 13 to 17

SINTH ANNUAL MEL JODREY SLALOM HELD SUNDAY

Eight-two skiers between the Applicants must be 21 by Aug-day in the Sixth Annual Mcl ist 1, 1967 and be U.S. eitizens Jodrey Memorial Giant Slalom Jean-Mare Roget of Grenoble, or bridge or entering track with the most other basic requirements, appropried by the Sunday River applicants must hold a valid Ski Club. The youngsters were reaching Fellows without right, stands or walks on teacher's certificate from any state. at Bowdoin were guests of Rich— a railroad track or passes over or from any college or university—the Maine Junior Alpine Term and Bush at his home on Park—such bridge except by railroad authorized to issue such a certification which competes against other firect for the week and. professional teacher training, and or of representing the East in the

Canetrened by the United State a Elistern Amateur Ski Association, the Class I and II youngsters ran a challenging course of 43 gates to, the bays and a shorter course Hill Ski Club, won Closs II 114 three 101 and Jon Thompson of Edward Little fluting Club Auburn won flore I ato thru tofor the nirts

Winnian bays Class I for the reand time in a row was Iva-Piwards of the Farmington Sti tion Plast in Class II for the Firmington One of the surprises the same according to the John forward race chaleman war Poteton Cushman a feueth piace function in Class I A member of the Pleasant Mountain She Club, he started in position number 74 and third the course faster than all but Edwards. John Reveall, coout place dialetter from Edon of the Sunday River Ski Club who was third

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Plane are underway for a SNOW BALL CABARET to be held later in the month. This event will be sponsored by the trusteen of fiethel Lodge.

LLOYD K. ALLEN TO SPEAK AT ANNUAL MEETING OF B. A. D. C. ON FEB. 14

As announced last week by ed as city manager in several Burton L. Newton, president of Maine cities and as a pritine Bethel Area Development vate industrial development concorporation, the ninth annual sulant. When the new Maine Recreating of the members of the reation Authority came into except the state of the last the last

Many residents of the Bethel area will recall that Mr. Allen served for several years as com-missioner of the Department of Economic Development for the State of Maine before accept-

Corporation will be held at the istence in August 1966, he was Sudbury Inn on Tuesday, Feb. 14 a natural for the position of its with Lloyd K. Allen, manager of manager because of his wide extended the Maine Recreation Authority, as the speaker of the evening.

The meeting will start with a baked chicken dinner at 6:30 p. m., and Mr. Newton has also stated that anyone who is interested in the economic progress of ing a similar position with the State of Oklahoma. Prior to tend whether or not they are these assignments, he had serve members of the B. A. D. C.

OXFORD COUNTY INCOME GAINS MAKE UP FOR INFLATION, SAYS TAX FOUNDATION

How much more money must most other parts of the United ten years ago?

To what extent have rising inthe reduced purchasing power of the dollar?

On the basis of data from the Tax Foundation and from other year-by-year increas sources, local families have more of living as a whole than made up for that deteriora-

The great majority of them have incomes today that provide them with a higher standard of living then they enjoyed back in According to the Tax Founda-

tion's findings, a family that had an income of \$4,000 in 1956 must have \$4,750 today, 188 per-cent more, just to break even The \$7,500 family must now be getting \$8,825 and the \$10,000

family. \$11,764, to live on the

in Oxford County, the average family has done better than that an increase in Federal income according to the Standard rate and Data Service From an income of \$4,086, in 1956, it ad-panced to \$7,082 by last year, an wages would add to production increase of 440 percent

The local gain compares favorably with that reported for flationary cycle.

the average Oxford County fam-ily have at its disposal today to live on the same scale as it did In the State of Maine there was a 44.7 percent rise.

Steadily rising incomes have comes locally compensated for become a necessity if people the reduced purchasing power of are to meet the higher taxes imposed by all levels of government and to keep abreast of the year-by-year increase in the cost

Throughout the State of Maine, according to the Tax Foundation report, state and local taxes rose from \$149 per capita in 1957 to \$233 per capita in 1965. It was a jump of 56 percent.

In the other sections of the country, the increases ranged from 37 percent, in Oregon, to a high of 119 percent, in Delaware.

During 1967, living costs are expected to keep rising. Social security taxes have already gone up and may go still higher before the year ends. Prices of most goods and services continue to climb. Also in prospect is taxes.

To keep pace, wages would wages would add to production costs, forcing retail prices still higher, thus completing the in-



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oname bir and Mrs. Harold Hulchins and family have moved into their new frome on the East Andover

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province the result of the control of the control last week from the lest of these not about in Sub-Primary for the first half year. Many thanks to "flutch" Phil-lies for organizing the baskethall comes, for the benefit of the Morth of Dimes, played last Friday evening Andover teams did well but not good enough as the Junior High Team lost to St. The-sery's of Mexico, 28-34. The Sno-Vailey Men lost to the Bethel Town les Olaca The names were all in fun and the sum of \$16.00 was added to what had already been collected The total auro turned in to the Oxford County Chaleman was \$101 60 birs Nobent it Swaln without to thank her easymittee, and all others. with helered make this year the best that the had ever hed in the six years the had been Andover

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Mrs. Alcide Gallant is a pa-The control Andover Wood urday.

Products dinner-dance was held on Monday evening at the Town Hall preceded by a social hour. Approximately 175 attended. Mrs. Linwood Tucker under-

went hand surgery at the CMG Hospital, Lewiston, on Wednes-The Girl Scouts will be taking

orders for cookies beginning Sat-

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Gould Students-Misses Ruth Tebbeis and Darlene Merrill pose with speaker Bill Clark and Headmaster Vachon, following the mid-day assembly, Monday, at Bingham Auditorium.

SUNDAY RIVER

- Mrs. R M. Fleet, Corres. -Mrs. Barbara Yates and son, Edwick, and Mrs. Jeannine Fleet and daughter, Penny, were in Lewiston and called on Mrs. Leo LaLemond, Friday.

Mr. and Mrs Marshall Rolfe of North Waterford called on their daughter, Mrs. Jeannine Fleet, and family Thursday even-

Bill Kimball of Waterford came Saturday and got David Fleet's

Well now today is a bit cool, of the veloudy and just enough snow to followed.

GOULD ACADEMY Bill Clark, feature writer for the Portland Press Herald and the Sunday Telegram, and well-know author and lecturer, spoke Monday, Jan. 30, to an all school assembly in Bingham Hall. Elise Hatch, chairman of the Student Activity Council assembly com-

say a few flakes. But most of us were surprised when cars with trailers and pick-up trucks came up headed for that noted retreat of Ketchum with Ski-doo, one, two or three and other snow tra-velers as well. All stopped at David Fleet's as the road crew had to stop and sand so had not brok-en out the rest of the road. Some trucks did go on but some took their Ski-Doo's and went the rest of the way and the road truck



UPTON

— Mrs. C. A. Judkins, Corres. —

Nelson and Velzora Douglass are home from Frychurg Academy this week on vacation. They have a ski-doo for amusement

Mrs. Bea Judkins, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Judkins attended Bible Class at the home of Willard Keach Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard William son returned home Sunday from



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Gould Latin Club Initiates New Members — David Robertson, Bethel; Susan Pierce, Bethel; Lin-da Hathaway, Bryant Pond; Craig Welker, Bethel; President David Bouldrey, Waterville, The Latin Club initiated fourteen new mem-Mr. and Mrs. Larry Littlehale of Wilson's Mills were Saturday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Transport o

iting their con and family for a few days.

Miss Diane Williamson was home for a few days the first of last week

Mr. and Mrs. Matt Brooks spent a part of their vacation from U. of M., last week, at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred

Mr. and Mrs. Fred S. Judkins, and Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Judkins, went to Rangeley Sunday to vis-it the Rev. and Mrs. Edgar M. Bailey and son

BETHEL LIBRARY NEWS

More and more, Bethel people think of our library, whether weeding their library, passing on Curistmas books, or coming across information that they feel others would appreciate Kimball Ames has brought in a list of accommodations in Maine, New Hamp-thire, Vermont, Massachusetts, Connecticut, New York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania, compiled by the American Association of Retired Persons. We appreclate this, and will keep them on file

for easy reference New books:

Adult-Fiction
"The Episode at Toledo," by
Ann Bridge A novel of international intrigue and romance.

Non-Fietion The Lowells and Their Institote," by Edward Weeks A gift from Rimball Ames. This, in a broad scope, is the story of the New England mind and what the Lowells have done to cultivate

Carnival in Paris," by Natalie S. Carlson Each summer, Marc and Kelly Flandin left their aunt and uncle's home and Joined their parents' circus

CARD OF THANKS I wish to express my sincere thanks to all for the cards and re-membrances I received while in the hospital and nursing home. Edith Abbott

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mittee, introduced Mr. Clark. His entertaining lecture stressed independence in thinking and acceptance of new ideas. About 40 students interested in meeting the author and lecturer stayed after the assembly for an informal discussion with Mr. Clark about journalism, writing, and general "life philosophy."

The Latin Club went into togas and ritual Monday evening to initiate fourteen new members who must first qualify by earning honor averages for a semes-ter in Latin. Officiating at the ceremonies were President Dayid Bouldrey, Vice President Ned Robertson, Secretary Cynthia Chapin, Historian Mary Jane Ge-ronda, and Treasurer Raymond Powell. The officers, all in the roles of gods and goddesses, were Powell. The officers, all in the roles of gods and goddesses, were assisted by other upperclassmen who have already earned their an honor student in most sublaurels and appeared as Roman gods or senators. New members her future study. Claire's award initiated were senior Kay Butler; makes her eligible for nossible initiated were senior Kay Butler; juniors. Peggy Churchill, Ruth Tebbets; sophomores, Scott Cummings, Nancy Reid, David Robertson; and freshmen, Judy Angevine, Becky Brown, Linda Hathaway, Susan Hatch, Susan Pierce, Diantha Pinkham, Craig Walker, and Brian Wentworth.

Tuesday morning assembly for winning the 1967 Betty Crocker Homemaker Award by finishing first on an examination open to all senior girls. Claire is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Bachelder of Newry. She has taken the college preparatory course at Gould and enrolled in three home economics courses as electives. Claire has been active in sports each year at Gould, playing field hockey, volleyball softball, tennis, badminton, and participating in apparatus, modern dance, and bowling. She is a member of the Gould chapter of Future Homemakara of America Future Homemakers of America, the Latin Club, the Girls' Ath-letic Association Council, the "Blue and Gold" newspaper staff, lects. She has choren nursing as

Aptitude Test Battery during the ferences.



ningham of the Rumford office for individual conferences on Wednesday, Feb. 1. Their test scores were reviewed and possible vocational choices discussed. Conferences were scheduled at the Academy during seniors' free periods. Gould guidance counselors also participated in the con-

Home Economics Award-Mrs. Roger Conant, Home Economics instructor, and Claire Bachelder, winner of the 1967 Betty Crock-er Homemaker of Tomorrow Award at Gould Academy.

Conductor Allan E. Gillespie and band members ate in the Gen-ring Hall dining room and were lodged at the Thunderbird Motel. Walker, and Brian Wentworth.

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Here's how New England's Big 11 Powerloop is shaping up-a progress report

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By 1972 all 11 new electric recerating plants will be tied together by more than 900 miles of extra-high-voltage lines, serving all six New England states.

These efficient plants and lines will continue the downward trend of electricity prices in New England -- one more reason thy New Englanders are lurning more and more to lew-cost electricity to heat their homes, cook their meals, heat water, dry clothes, and enjoy countless other benefits of modern all-electric Hving. And It's another reason why the future is bright in New England.



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The letter should be timely. Sometimes a bill is out of committee, or has passed the Senate before a belpful letter arrives.

Concentrate on the Maine Congressional Delegation We are your votes in Congress and we are remonsible to you. Your letters will have far less impact on Congressmen from other states the reasonably brief. Each

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> 3123 MILLION IN FEDERAL FUNDS ALLOCATED TO LOCAL EDUCATION PROJECTS

President Johnson announced the allocation of \$105 million in Pederal funds for innovative educational programs to be devel-oped by local school districts throughout the country.

The funds, allocated until title EMPLOYERS ADVISED OF III of the Elementary and Secon-dary Education Act, represent an 29 percent increase over the \$75 million available in 1966, the first

veor of the program. Purpose of the Federal grant program is to encourage local school districts to develop vital-ty needed educational services and new elementary and secondary school educational programs which can serve as models for improving regular school programs.

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FLSA CHANGES EFFECTIVE FEBRUARY 1

Employers across the nation are reminded that amendments to the Fair Labor Standards Act became effective Feb. 1. The reminder comes from Regional Direc-ter Stanley C. Wollsston of the Wage and Hour and Public Contracts Divisions of the U. S. Department of Labor in Boston.

He pointed out that workers in employment now covered by the law will be entitled to a minimum wage of at least \$1.40 an hour until Fcb 1, 1968 when it goes to \$1.60 Newly covered non-farm employment will be subject to a minimum hourly wage of at least \$1.00 on hour which will increase by 15 cents per hour each year until it reaches \$1.60 on Feb. 1. 1971 The coverage of the Act has been estended to employees of more retail and service establishments; and to certain hotels, motels, restaurants; to laundries and dry cleaners; to public and pri-vote hornitals and nursing homes; and to public and private elementhe public and prevale comments as regarding name of the public and accordary schools as regarding name of the public public property of the public public public property of the public public

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"LETTER TO EDITOR"

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> Editor Bethel Cilizen: Perhaps it is too early to be

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20 SECONDS WITH THE NAZARENE CHURCH ACTIVITIES

Service of Holy Communion. Church School, 10:00.

Hebron.

Minister's Ass'n meeting at

Wednesday, Feb. 8: Junior Choir rehearsal at 3:00 p. m. Thursday, Feb. 9: Senior Choir rehearsal at 6:45.

Bethal Methodist Church Donald F. Hess, Pastor

Morning Worship and Nursery

Junior and Senior MYF groups

Sunday, Feb. 5: The Confer-

ence Executive Secretary of the

Board of Education will meet

with the church school teachers

at 2 p. m. to discuss educational

problems of the Church School.

Rev. William Chamberlain, the

Executive Secretary, will also vis-

It the church school classes dur-ing the church school hour and

deliver the sermon during morn-

ing worship.

Monday, Feb. 6: Rev. Thomas
Merrill of York and Ogunquit

will be our guest to speak to all

in the church who are interested in developing a Coffee House for

to help us in this project. Of

course all youths should attend, and their parents as well. Time:

Bethel Church of the Nazarene

Rev. Robert W. Jackson, Pastor The Friendly Church With A

Redeeming Message. Saturday, Feb. 4: Work Day at

the Church from 9 s. m .- 3 p. m.

Sunday School, 9:45 a. m. Clas-

Wednesday, Feb. 8: Midweek

Prayer Service, 7 p. m. Thursday-Friday, Feb. 9-10:

Maine District Preachers Con-

Prayer Service, 3:30 p. m.

Friday, Feb. 10: World Day of

We wish to thank all our friends and relatives for their kind acts, cards and flowers, which we have received during

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The Family of

Teen Bowling Party, 7 p. m.

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Sunday, Feb. 5:

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CARD OF THANKS

at 5 and 5:30 p. m. respectively

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Church School at 9:15.

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And men are free to think and act, Life is worth living still.

Winner of Class II Boys, at ton Ski Club, winner; Tim Skal-Sunday River Skiway, Sunday, ing Sugarloaf Ski Club, 3rd; Petpletured from left to right; Scott er Kailey, Sunday River Ski Club, Dolgle, Gould Academy Outing 5th. Absent from photo, Jonathan

For newly covered non-farm employment, overtime pay is due after 44 hours a week during the

noted that there are exemptions from the pay requirements. By way of example, he pointed out that newly covered hotel, motel, empt from overtime, as are hir-ed farm workers. The retail or service establishment exemption from the minimum wage and overtime provisions will continue to apply to establishments which are not in a \$500,000 enterprise or, if in such an enterprise, have less than \$250,000 in annual gross cales The anual gross volume of sales standard will be reduced from \$500,000 to \$250,000 on Fcb. 1, 1009 There is no minimum test for

At the request of a reader the Att Wolleston said ogricultur- tetter of Ralph M. Bacon regarding the name of the SAD 44 dis-

87 St. Stephen St. Boston, Mass. June 21, 1965

thinking of a name for the proposed new regional high school time pay provisions requiring not less than one and one-half times dover. Newry, Grecowood and the employee's regular rate for oil hours worked over 40 a week high school, Mollyockett High Echool, Wouldtock has its Molliethel of course will be the large School Woodstock has its Mollyockett Mountain and a cave where cur Indian princess was supposed to have lived at one time She has lived in Bethel and spent her last years in Andover No doubt she knew Newry and Greenwood well. It is a name that the citizens in the entire area of the proposed school district would have a common interest Let the people think it over Raich M. Bacon

> ******* SUNDAY RIVER TREE SERVICE, INC. Bethel, Maine Tel. 824-2886 *************

Christian Science "By one Spirit are we all baptized into one body, whether we be Jews or Gentiles, whether we Congregational Church Clifford W. Laws, Minister Sunday, Feb. 5: Morning Worship, 10:00 A. M. be bond or free; and have been all made to drink into one Spi-rit." This verse from I Corinthions is the Golden Text for a Lesson-Sermon on "Spirit" to be read in all Christian Science churches this Sunday. Pilgrim Fellowship, 6:30 p. m. Monday, Feb. 6: Oxford Coun-

Catholic Services The Holy Sacrifice of the Mass will be offered at 9 a. m. Sundays at Odeon Hall,

The Church of the Open Bible Milton Gross, Pastor At the East Bethel Church. Order of Worship:

9:45 a. m. Sunday School for all ages, even the adults 11:00 a. m. Morning Service. 7:30 p. m. Evening Service-

Sunday:

a time of worship, gospel singing and testimonies. Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., Bible

Study, Praise and Prayer time in the home. Everyone is cordially invited to

any and all services. Episcopal Chapel

Christ the King Odd Fellows Building, Main. t., Sundays: Holy Eucharist, 9:00 a. m.

West Bethel Union Church Mrs. Beatrice Burris, Paster Mrs. Harriet Stowell, Organist Chapel Aid Society meets 2nd Wednesday of each month at &

teenagers in Bethel. His experi-ence with Coffee House projects makes him especially qualified Locke Mills Union Church Mrs. Beatrice Burris, Pastor Church services, 9:30 a. m. Mrs. Bichard Melville, organist and choir director. Choir rehearsal every Wednesday at \$:30

> Bryant Pond Baptist Church Linwood Hanson, Pastor 9:15, Sunday School. 10:30, Morning Worship Ser-

6:30, Young Peoples' Meeting. 7:30, Evening Service. Bryant Pond Universalist Church

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Donald F. Hess, Pastor Sunday Schedule: Morning Worship at 9:00. Church School at 9:50 a. m.

CARD OF THANKS My sincere thanks are extend ed to all my friends for the lovely flowers, cards, etc., sent me while I was in the hospital and since my return home for the food brought in and to my coworkers for the sunshine box. Guess it takes a spell of sickness or an operation to make one really appreciate their friends.

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Dr. Paul Brinkman, Farmington, will present a program on the use of new drugs at the next regional inservice education meeting to be held at the Frank-lin Memorial Hospital, Farming-ton, on Tuesday, Feb. 7, at 7:30

Directors of nurses of Farmington, Norway, and Rumford hospitals started this regional inservice education program last fall as a means of better utilizing specialized skills and services.

All nurses in the region are invited. In order that the hosnital may plan for seating and re-freshments those planning to at-tend are requested to register at one of the three hospitals by Friday, Feb. 3.

GOVERNOR PROCLAIMS FEBRUARY AS HEART MONTH IN MAINE

Maryanne House celebrated her

seventh birthday at her home in

Bryant Pond, Jan. 27. A party was given by her mother, assist-

ed by her sister, Betty, and Jo-Ann Farrow, Games were play-

ed and refreshments served. Those present were(left to right)

front row, Judy Campbell, Rach-

CHADBOURNE PROMOTED AT

Army Specialist Fourth Class Thomas H. Chadbourne, son of Mr. and Mrs. Phillip H. Chad-

bourne, Broad St., Bethel, was

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Tuesday, Jan. 24, at the U. S. Ar-

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The 21-year-old specialist en-

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proclaimed February to be Heart Month in Maine it was announced Wednesday.

Governor Curtis' Proclamation el Mills; second row, Jeffry Campbell, Jeffry Mills, Tania Hathaway, Betsy Mills, Tommy Mills; third row, Gary Dunham, Paula Mills, Maryanne House, stated that "diseases of the heart and blood vessels are this State's and the Nation's Number One Health Fremy, accounting for more deposes than all other causes

or pading heart authorities perce that medical science is on the verge of important breakthroughs to further control heart and blood vessel diseases".

"The Heart Fund is our best defense against these diseases supporting vital research and making possible professional and public education and community service to bring the benefits of new knowledge to all citizens".

Governor Curtis also urged our citizens, in their family cir-

ed that the Governor's Proclamation swings into motion the 1967 campaign in which more than 20,000 volunteers from 503 Maine communities will participate during the month of February.

"heart and circulatory diseases were responsible, last year, for almost a million deaths throughout the nation". Johnson suffered a heart attack in 1954.

deadly, warns the Maine Highway Safety Committee. Keep your eyes moving. Check the side Maine students who work part. of the road. Look way ahead. Get

SCHOOL LUNCH MENUS

Week of Feb. G:

Monday: tomato soup, crackcrs, egg salad sandwiches, cheese
slices, cookies, milk.
Tucsday: veg.-beef pie, mashTucsday: veg.-beef pie, mashthe home of Mrs. Fred Wight.
Hostesses were Mrs. Nancy Wight,
Mrs. Sue Wight and Mrs. Eleanor

Wednesday: hot dogs, baked heans, steamed brown bread, cabbage salad, pudding, bread and butter, milk. Thursday: hamburg patties,

mashed potato, green beans, cake, fruit juice, bread and butter, milk Friday: macaroni and cheese, carrots, luna sandwiches, fruit, hot buttered biscults, milk.

STATE OFFICIAL CITES NEED FOR RESCUE AND FIRST AID UNITS

The need for rescue and first ald units in Maine communities of Bethel and Francis Vail Jr and is cited by Paul Paetow, Accident Prevention Program Director for Governor Kenneth M. Curtis the Maine Department of Health and Welfare.

"Maine currently has 21 rescut units and some new ones are being organized," Pactow said, "but many more are needed to satisfactorily cover the state."

Consultation service and assistance in organizing is offered to communities without charge by the Accident Prevention Program.

Among the kinds of groups which often initiate rescue units are volunteer fire departments, service organizations, and other civil leaders.

A rescue unit should include a vehicle, either ambulance or light panel truck, capable of carrying two stretcher patients. Per-sonnel usually includes fifteen to cles, to assist in achieving this twenty well-trained volunteers, goal by contributing generously Kinds of service for which resto the Heart Fund Drive of the Maine Heart Association". cue units are called include motor accidents, heart or stroke attwenty well-trained volunteers. Harold F. Schnurle, Augusta, tacks, falls, home accidents, in-State Heart Fund Chairman, stat-dustrial or woods accidents dustrial or woods accidents.

Rescue units often start with second hand ambulances in good condition, a resuscitator, cot, stretcher and blankets, splints and bandages. Financing of res-On Monday President Lyndon cue units is done either by a B. Johnson, while proclaiming voluntary solicitation, fee for February as Heart Month said services or local appropriations. ****************

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honor guest, Newry; Mrs. Eliza-

beth Wight and Mrs. Elizabeth

Wheeler, Bethel. Several sent gifts who were unable to attend.

family of Stoneham visited Mrs.

were Mrs. Lottie Palmer, Mr. and Mrs. John Palmer, Lovell, and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hall, Bethel.

Mrs. George F. Learned, Jr.,

New Britain, Conn.; and Mrs Patricia Mountain, Higganum

Conn., were week end guests of

their parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Learned. Saturday they

visited their grandmother, Mrs.

Bessie Learned who is a patient at the Cozy Inn Nursing Home,

Eleanor Morton, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Cummings

Recent callers at Fred Wight's

- Miss Amy E. Hanscom, Cor. - Mrs. Olive Davis, Corres. -Mr. and Mrs. Lester Twitchell from Paris called on Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Andrews one day this week.

Ralph Dean has returned home from the Stephens Memorial Hospital this week end, where he has been under surgery. He is Morton. Refreshments including a shower cake made by Mrs. Marion Durgin were served followrion Durgin were served 1010wing a social evening. Mrs. Bachelder received many gifts. Present were Mrs. Ida Wight, Mrs. Ida Powers, Mrs. Virginia Learned, Mrs. Juanita Korhonen, Mrs. Davis Misses Sandra and feeling better.

Judy and Jeffrey Campbell at-tended the birthday party for the youngest House child. It was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Belmont House, Bryant Pond.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Abbott of Falmouth Foreside, Hattie Cur-tis and Guy Heath called on Lettie Ford recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wilbur of Key West, Fla., arrived at Mrs. Mirlam Morgan's this week end Mr. Wilbur is on a three week

leave from the service. Lorraine Davis, Bruce and Stewart Thurlow were in Casco this week at the basketball game played between Casco and Woodstock High.

Velma Spencer, R. N. visited the school in preparation for immunization shots.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Titus visited with Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Andrews Sunday afternoon.

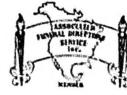
We are glad to hear Carl Brooks is home from the hospital at Trap Corner. He arrived by ambulance Saturday.

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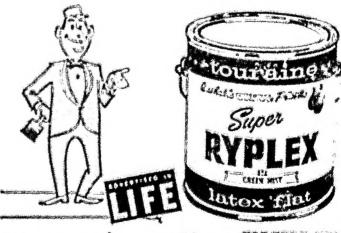
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Sunday visitors of his uncle, Willard Parwell and family. tten Loso Home is a patient at the Rumford Community Hor- morial Hornital where he will

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Mr. and Mrs. William Roberts C.Ic. and Mr. and Mrs. Irving Cole and t went to Rumford Saturday even-ing and celebrated Mrs. Cole's near. birthday with supper and bowl-

Gilbert Haines and daughters were at the G A, Haines on Sat-

Miss Betterae Cols left for Parladelphia on Tue day 197 a two weeks with She will apply to: college libite fittely and visit many historical places of interest.

and mgo treatment. tic, and Mrs. Jerry Johnson on I ten, Bethel, called on Mrs. Marion Tibbotis Saturday after-

Carlion Lopham is recovering cicely at the C. M. G. Hospital.

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BRYANT POND

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Mrs. Gentude Andrews, Mrs. Alsee Melmis, Mrs. Louise Andrews, Mrs. Gall Melmis and Dense Berenberg attended the festiluting of a Reinbow As-craffy at Dit. Zireen Chapter. Electord, but Seturday, Mich Me-tenia and Mice Resemberg became

The Wooktock Chamber of Commerce heard of directors and officers met last week at the home of the and Mrs. Harold Tyler to make plans for the February meeting. Discussion for subjects brochures of the town, new street regular meeting. Tuesday even-chest. Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Howe signs and having a public meeting Oxford Pomons Grange will and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Crocking inviting the building combe the guest of Franklin Grange.

mittee of SAD 44 to show the

Mis. Chester Bean is local chairman for the Heart Fund Urive and has appointed the following assistants to work with her: Mrs. Clifton Bickford, Mrs. her: Mrs. Chillon Bleas. J. Ever-Frederick Farnum, Mrs. J. Ever-ett Howe, Mrs. Raymond Burn-ham, Mrs. Robert Crockett, Mrs. Russell McAllister, Mrs. George Wheeler, Mrs. Burton Hathaway, Arts. Robert Davis, North Wood-

though the month. Miss Carol Ann Twitchell returnest to her studies at Farmington College, Sunday.

Mrs. H. Stanley Andrews en-tered St. Mary's Hospital Monday for treatment and observa-

Mrs. Edith Hathaway and assisiants will serve a supper at 6:20. Guests are requested to bring pastry. The fifth degree will be conferred on a class of candidates.
The Board of Management of
the Universitat Church will meet
The day at 7:30 p. m. at the home

of Mrs. Addelynn Mann.

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Mrs. Silvia Judkins will be the
hostess of the Star Birthday Club
at her bome, Tudday evening.
Assisting Mrs. Judkins is Mrs.
Barbara Hathaway and Mrs. Hazel Newell.

Thirty-light members and friend; of the Fellowshin Club of the Universalist Church were present at the susper served by the Youth Fellowship Group on Wednesday evening. Following the meeting Mr. and Mrs. J. Everett Howe showed slides and gave a talk on their trip to Alaska last tion.

Franklin Grange will meet 22, each lady will bring a towel Monday evening at 7:30 for the for the summer sale treasure



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NAMING NEW DISTRICT HIGH SCHOOL

ed to the Name the School Com-mittee, Superintendent of Schools the Directors Meeting, Wednes-day evening, Crescent Park Your suggestions may be mail-Office, Bethel, Maine or deposit-day evening, ed in a suggestion box. The box-School, Feb. 15.

es are located in several stores or places of business in your com-munity. All suggestions must be received by Feb. 7. The name of the school will be announced at

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-Mrs. David Foster, Corres. - Gladys Kilgore, Corres. -

turned to teaching at the East Bethel school after being out ill Mr. and Mrs. Fred Haines and

Fred Haines, Jr., visited Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Curtis in Poland on

Miss Sue Howe returned to Gorham State College Monday. Gregory Howe returned to the University of Maine, Sunday, Mrs. Gordon Coffin and Mrs. Alton Swan of Norway were Sunday visitors of Mrs. Maggie New- GREENWOOD CITY

Robert Crouse of Southington, Conn.; Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bubler of Jay were Sunday visit-ors of Mr. and Mrs. Haakon Ol-

Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Cummings of Plainfield, N. J., visited Her-mon Cummings at the DesRoches

board home, Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Roy Tripp, Mrs.
Marjorle Greer and Mrs. Helen Morton of Newry visited John Voil Sunday at the DesRoches boarding home to celebrate his eighty-eighth birthday. Congrat-ulations to Mr. Vall.

Mrs. Paul Kimball and Veloro, and Miss Flossie Kimball of Locke Mills visited Mr. and Mrs. awrence Crockett and Mr. and

Mrs. David Foster Sunday.
Mrs. Paul Kimball and Velora
were luncheon guests of Mr. and
Mrs. David Foster Wednesday of





Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Mollicone Miss June Hill from Sweden and children, Phillip and Nina, of has been visiting Mrs. Grace

winthrop were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lestie Noyes.

Miss Dorothy Bartlett of Boston was a week end guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Urban Bartlett.

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Fred McKeen visited Adrian Stearns Friday.

I have three bird feeders with all kinds of birds coming for their rations. My Beautiful Siamese cat "Tao" enjoys watching them as much as I do.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanwood Nelson were supper guests of Mrs. Marie Bryant Thursday night

- Mrs. Colista Morgan, Cor. -A Silver Wedding anniversary party was given Mr. and Mrs. Frank Curtis on Saturday evening at the Legion Hall, Norwar, The hostess, Mrs. Walter Curtis had the hall and tables beautifully described for the organism.

ly decorated for the occasion.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis were married in East Livermore by Rev. thy K Wyman of Springfield, drea Bonney, David Emery, Geff-Nova Scotia, have lived most of their married life in Greenwood

In charge of the gift table was Ann Holt, the guest book, Lucy Curtis. Refreshment table, Eva and Kathy Curtis all of Green-wood and Roxanne Leeper of Providence B I

Providence, R. I.
The honored guests received many lovely gifts and a money

The wedding cake was made by Mrs. Walter Curtis.

Doris Hayes and Colista Mor-gan took supper and spent a socal evening with other teach-ers at Louvie Coffins, West Paris

Mrs. Roland Hayes was in Portland on Saturday.

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-Mrs. Roxic Inman. Corres.-Universalist Church met Wednesday evening with Mr. and Mrs

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The Rev. Eleanor B. Forbes
Good Will Group met with Mrs.
Myrtle Bonney, Wednesday, Dinner was cerved by Mrs. Bonney

and Mrs. Dora Emery.
Mr. and Mrs. Cloyd Martin are
the parents of a son, born at Nor-

Mrs. Hazel Herrick Beleeskis, R. N., Lewiston, formerly of West Paris, is a patient at the CMG Hospital, Lewiston.

Joseph Perham, Turner, will serve as minister at the West Paris Universalist Church Sunday morning at 9 a. m.

Mr. and Mrs. George Briggs Naples, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd E. Watson one day las: Howard Ellingwood returned home from the CMG Hospital,

Car! Brooks returned from the Stephene Memorial Hospital, Saturday. He is confined to his bed. Mr. and Mrs. Newton Lamb and family were in Gorham during the week. Their son, Joe, who had been having a week's vacation from Carham State College,

retrored to his classes. France gue to of Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Morey last week were Linda Bedette. Loring Air Force Base: Pamela Soloman, Baltimore, Md.: Lucy Leaf, Madrid, Spain: Lillian Fornier, Auburn, and their

daughter, Susan, all students at the V. of M.

Mrs. Luella Andrews has re-turned to her duties at the Chapel Valley rursing home.

Mrs. Violet Martin is at the home of Mrs. Clarence Morton in South Paris assisting with care of Mrs. Morion.

Mrs. Clara B. Merrill, Spring-field, Mass., died unexpectedly, Sunday, Jan. 29, 1967. She was born in West Paris, Jan. 28, 1893, the daughter of Augustus and Faustina Brooks Bacon, She was a graduate of South Parls High School and Farmington Normal School. Her husband, Rev. Harold I. Merrill died in 1936. Mrs. Merrill had been a first grade teacher in the Wilbraham School system of Springfield, Mass., for 23 years, retiring in 1964. She was a member of the Unitarian Universalist Church in Springfield. the Evening Alliance Group of the Church, Retired Teachers Assoc, and member of the Aux-iliary Post 60 Royal Canadian Legion. Survivors are two daugh. ters, Mrs. Marllyn Montgomer. New York City, and Mrs. Carolee Priton, Elizabeth N. J.; a sister, Mrs. Havel Estes, West Paris Memorial and committal services at I. W. Andrews and Son funeral home, South Wondstock Thursday afternoon, Joseph Perhom, officiating.

Bruce Tyaer, principal of the West Paris Junior High School Kotherleen I. Weed on Jan. 24. announces the honor roll for the 1942. Mr. and Mrs. Curtis, Doro- second quarter as follows: An-

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The Ladies Chapel Aid Society I West Bethel Union Church will hold their next meeting on Fcb. 8th, at 3:00 p. m., at the home of Mrs. Frances Bennett.

Mrs. Edna Newton was an observation patient at St. Louis Hospital, Berlin, the first of the week. Jonathan Stowell who is stahoved at Ft. Campbell, Ky., was in the hospital recently with a severe cold. He has now returned to his company. He qualifical

Peter Stowell and William Stowell, sons of Mr. and Mrs. George Stowell Jr., were both on the Dean's list at the University of Maine, Orono, the last semes-

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Benneti were overnight guests on Wednesday of last week of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bucknell of Den-

Visitors Sunday at Mr. and Mrs. Herman Bennett's were Mr. and Mrs. Harold French of Dry-

Mrs. Luella Andrews visited her daughter and family, the Wheelers on the week Roger end. Mrs. Wheeler is feeling much better and hopes to return to work part time next

Mrs. Gladys Noyes of Norway visited her daughter, Mrs. James Everett, on Thursday and attend-

rey Inman, Paul Littlehale, Cathy Ring, Rhoda Stone, Diana Dun-Lauri Immonen, Stephen Pepin, Paula Perham, Debra Pie-illa, Kim Strout, Gail Waterhouse, Patricia Young, Gardner Gurney, Kathleen Hazelton, Tammy Whit temore, Pamela Ellingwood, Susanna Immonen, Eleanor Bradeen, Timothy Fairbanks, Shirley Hadley. Tina Llimatta, Beth Oja, Doreae Prector, Anna Polvinen, El-len Pray, Cethy Farrar, James Gibeon, Dawn Doughty, Darlene Hazelton, Natalie Lamb, Jon Young, Franklin Lovejoy, Randy S'evens, Russell Stevens, Lynn McKeen, Norma Brett, Trudie Cummings, Katherine Morey, Michael Pietila, Shenna Revnolds, Richard Ross and Lisa Stevens

WEST BETHEL

- Mrs. Lona Gilbert, Corres. -

sponsor a card party at the hall this Saturday evening, Feb. 4, at 7:30. Franklin Burris, chairman.

making something your help will be greatly appreciated.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Morrill and sons, of Yorktown Heights. N. Y., were in town Monday, called here by the death of his brother, Dwight Morrill, of Bethel.

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ed the meeting of Pleasant Val-

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Recent visitors at Mrs. Elea-nor Lovejoy's was Mrs. Charles Extwell of Norway.

a patient at the Ostcopathic Hos- Chas. and Dot Brown, Betty, Buspital and Maine Medical Center, Portland, since Jan, 13th, came home, Sunday, His son, Gordon Hibbard, and wife, brought him

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Gilbert, Rowena and Roberta, and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Head, were in Auburn Sunday to attend an Art

The Misses Margaret and Mary Burris spent the week end with their purents, Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Burris. Margaret returned to the State Hospital in Augusta and Mary to the CMG Hospital, Lewiston, where they are student nurses.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Brown of Butler, Stillwater, and Mrs. Let-Bridgton were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Hibbard Monday night.

Pleasant Valley Grange No. 136 convened at the hall on Thursday evening, Jan. 26th, with 18 Jan. 31, for instruction. Next members and four visitors premeeting will be held on Feb. 23rd sent. Worthy Deputy Earle Rog- at 8:00. Supper at 6:30 will pre-trs and Mrs. Rogers attended. A cede the meeting. 6.30 supper was served to 23. Under new business voted to have roof of hall repaired and paint-ed in the spring. Voted donation to Chaplain Service. Voted to have a food sale Friday, Feb. 3. A card party to be held on Sat-neday, Feb. 4. The Lecturer, Arthur Gilbert, gave a reading on snow flakes, shapes and colors. A contest was held with Master Earle Graves and Overseer Franklin Burris as captains. Franklin's team proved the winner. Thank yous were received from Home for Little Wanderers for donation, also from Mrs. Mary

ley Grange in the evening, re-turning home with Mr. and Mrs. MILTON ROAD

- Maude Brown, Cor. -

Jen. 31: Callers at the Frank Browns were Jerry McKenna, Wallace Hibbard who has been Jessie Pierce, Roger Farnum, ter, Forrest Brown, Elaine Roberts, Stephen, Tina, Julie Rob-erts, Harry and Edith Dudley. The brother, Carroll Brown, got a ride to Portland with Jessie Pierce, where he has employment with the Salvation Army. Chas. Brown had his goat butchered and dressed off, nice meat. Not too much like mutton, a little like lamb. We had some real cold weather but Tuesday is very sun ny and lovely.

Frank Brown is going to send his blue roon mare home to Rastus Bachelder's as he has to enter the hospital for observation.

tie Hall, South Portland, for remembrance. Deputy Rogers invited all officers and any members who wished to attend to a meeting at West Paris on Tuesday,

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moved to their new home on
Eden Lane off Paradise Road.

Nationwide backing was sought for a project to create a conservaton training program workshop on property at Bryant Fond. The croperty had been transferred to the new Conservation Education Foundation by the Malne Fish and Came Association.

Hundreds of visitors crowded the new Stephens Memorial Hox-

pital during open house on the evenings of Jan 29 and 30. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wardwell colebrated their fiftieth wedding

anniversary with a party at the Heat's Corner Grange Hall. Deaths: John H Compass, Roy H. Lord, Mrs. Jels Wilkins Hart

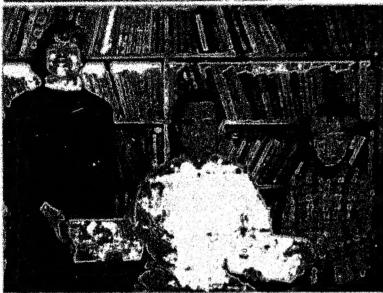
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ner Main and Church Streets was sold to Stuart Martin. Bryant's Market held its 70th

Deaths: Mrs. Clara E. Dunham, Lermore M. Currier. 40 YEARS AGO

A plywood factory was operating at Canton. The corporation
was capitalized at \$200,000.
The N. S. Slowell Co. was unloading white birch from cars
at the railroad station for their

Death: Albert Clark Frost.



AWARDS MADE IN DENTAL MEALTH WEEK POSTER CON-TEST — During the past few wreks, a poster centest has been considered throughout the erhools of SAD 44. This centest was in charge auro of the 19th Children's Irental Health Week sponsored annually by the American Dentol Ascorbition in confunction with its constituent and compon-ent executes. This year the An-drescoppin Valley Bental Goesly mwardest elector tentilities for the winner in cath school system participating These parters. plus the runor-up poster in each division have been entered in the state contest sponsored by the Pental Health Council of the Maine Drotal Association A fifty-dollar savings band will be awarded the two state winners Pictured above in the presentathe John Toloward, president els-est of the Slater Breist Armeria-

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anniversary sale.

Nomination papers for aspirants for Bethel town offices were in circulation at an early date. The Edith Grover property on Chapman Street was sold to John Meserve. The place is now owned by Mr. and Mrs. Bradley Ben-



NGINEERING SESTINARS BEING PLANNED BY U. OF M., POBTLAND Monthly one-day seminars for profiling engineers in South-western Maine are being planned of the University of Maine in Dr. and Mrs. Charles Portland theoreth the research Portland through the cooperation of the College of Technology and the HASP Continuing Education

Tentative reminer dates are Month 0, April 12, May 17, and

Each seminar will have to do with the practical applications of new technological advances, such no the use of structural plasthe components and their influ-case upon steel design, methods of nan-destructive testing, the applications of recent research in fluidics, and potential uses of the

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The straight anomplow is the skier's first ex-

ercise for controlling speed. But it is also the exercise used by most expert skiers for regain-

ing control after attaining too much speed.

It is a good idea to practice the straight snow-plow in conjunction with the straight downhill

As the skier moves down the fall line in a

running position, he pushes the skies into a "V" or snowplow position: the tips are together and the tails are apart (displaced at equal angles

The final movement is allowing the skis to run back together into the straight downhill running

Like other exercises, the straight snowplow should be practiced repeatedly before the akier advances to anything more difficult.

Next: "Snowplow Turn"

- Mrs. Bessie Harvey, Cor. -Dr. and Mrs. Charles Bollinger with their son, Richard and daughter Katherine, of Albany, New York, were week end guests at Big Buck Camps.

A party of skidooers went to Donald Camerons camp on Um-bagog Lake then back to Gordon Braggs camp on Sturtevant Pond to dinner Sunday. Mrs. Bertha West went to Milan

Mrs. Berina west went to Milan Salurday to care for her daughter. Mrs. Florence Balser, who is very ill. Mrs. Balser may have to return to the St. Louis Hospital in Berlin for treatment.

Leftoy Olson called on Mrs. Mabel Cameron Eunday evening. Mrs. Mabel Linnell returned to Banger Sunday for a few weeks.

Wilson's Mills Sunday afternoon Mrs Bertha West went to Rumford with Mrs Dorothy Bennett Thursday. Mrs. Ben-nett's father, Elroy Ridcout is much improved in health.

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WORLD DAY OF PRAYER TO BE OBSERVED FEB. 10

World Day of Prayer will be observed Feb. 10 at 3:30 p. m. at

the Church of the Nazarene. The ladies of the Bethel Congrega-tional, Methodist, West Bethel Congregational, and Locke Mills Congregational churches will be

participating.
The theme this year is "Pray-

er in the Contemporary World".

The choir is under the direction of Mrs. Nesta Littlefield.

All members and friends are invited to join in this day of

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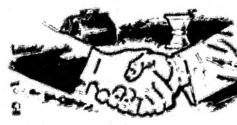
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Miss Elizabeth Frances Vollrath
was married to Dr. John Jay Willard, Jr., at noon Saturday, Jan.
28, in St. Paul's Church, Princeton, N. J. She is the daughter of
Mr. and Mrs. Donald C. Volkath
of Princeton. Dr. Willard is the
son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Jay Willard, of Bethel, Maine. The Reverend Thomas Edward Scavey
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Honor attendants were Mrs. Samuel C. Howell, sister of the bride, and Mrs. Lawrence Bennett. of Scarboro, Maine, sister of the bridegroom. Dr. Samuel C. Winchester of Wilmington, Del., and Dr. David A. Willard of Boston, Mass., served as best man and usher, respectively.

The bride wore a Princess gown of ivory brocade fashioned with a bateau neckline and flared cape sleeves. Her full French illusion veil was held in place by a bow of matching brocade. She carried bouquet of white freezin, gar-

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DWIGHT MORRILL

Dwight E. Morrill of Bethel died Saturday, Jan. 28, 1967, at his home on Mechanic Street. He was born at Mason, Dec. 14, 1921, the son of Myron and Viola Bartlett Morrill. He serv-ed in the U. S. Air Force during World War II and had been em-ployed by the Oxford Paper Co. for 19 years. Mr. Morrill grad-uated from Gould Academy in 1939. He married Arlene Sander-son, April 13, 1944, at North Wa-

Surviving are his widow of Bethel; his parents, West Bethel; three daughters, Mrs. Darlene Baker, Hanover, Mrs. Mary Brown and Miss Kathy-Jo Morrill, both of Bethel; two brothers, Donald of Yorktown Heights, N. Y., and Laurice of Freeport; and a sister, Mrs. Frances Clark, Al-

Military funeral services were held Monday afternoon at the Bethel Methodist Church, Rev. Donald Hess, officiating. Burial will be in the spring at the Pine Grove Cemetery, West Bethel.

denias and stephanotis. A reception was held, following the ceremony at the Nassau Club.

Mrs. Willard is a graduate of
Springside School in Chestnut
Hill, Pa., and was a member of
the staff at Textile Research Institute, Princeton.

Dr. Willard is an alumnus of Gould Academy, Clarkson College of Technology, and received his doctorate degree from Princeton University. He subsequently held post-doctoral fellowships in England and Syracuse, N. Y.
He is presently a Research Associate with J. P. Stevens & Co.

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